REGATTA

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Astoria Regatta Association

ASTORIA, OREGON

WM. H. HOLMSTROM, President | WILLIAM F. DEAN, ADMIRAL | A. M. DUNLOP, Executive Secretary.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR 1955 ASTORIA REGATTA COURT

1--Princesses cannot be contemplating marriage until after the Astoria Regatta;

2--Must have the approval of their parents before accepting;

3--Must conduct themselves with dignity at all times while participating with the Regatta group;

4--Must comply with standards of chaperoning established by the committee;

5--Must arrive and depart at all Regatta functions in a group by transportation means provided by the Committee;

6--Must refrain from smoking in public while representing the Astoria Regatta;

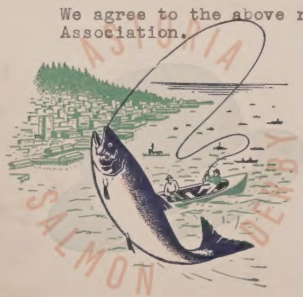
7--Must not appear in any event unless approved by the Committee;

8--Official dress must not be worn at any function unless sanctioned by the Committee;

9--Must accept the chosen escorts approved by the Committee;

10-Must be available to make appearances at any time at functions designated by the Astoria Regatta Association.

We agree to the above rules and regulations of the Astoria Regatta Association.



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May 11, 1955

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Confidentially Carol, Jack thinks you are tops — a real good sport and a lot of fun to talk to.

Best wishes
Mrs. Zeller.

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In Regatta Royal Court

PRINCESS SUSAN SANDOZ

(Ball Photo)

Second Regatta Princess Is Stately Native Astorian

By PHILIPPA SEABROOK

Second of the three members of this year's Regatta court to be named by the selection committee of the 1955 Regatta association is Miss Susan Sandoz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sandoz.

Stately Princess Sue is dark of hair and hazel eyed with a lot of poise for a high school girl, and a lot of innate charm to match, in her five-feet-five-and three-quarters of pure Astoria beauty.

Born in Astoria

For 18 years ago last January 26 the baby girl who was destined to grow up to be a Regatta princess was born here in Astoria, and she's a native daughter through and through, having gone through Lewis and Clark grade school, and now a senior at Astoria high, where she is editor of this year's school annual, the Zephyrus.

So there's executive ability wrapped up in this comely miss, who plans to go to the University of Oregon and major in merchandising.

At home, when there are rare moments for relaxation, Sweet Sue turns to cooking, and her favorite TV programs are talent shows and family life comedies.

Lake Dancing, Swimming

But she loves dancing and is a fine swimmer, on the activity side of the ledger. And she likes baked ham and sweet potatoes, in the food department.

All of which have nothing to do with the fact that she has an older brother, Tom, who graduates from Stanford this June, and of whom she is very proud.

Chances are, older brother Tom is going to awfully proud of his sister Sue, when he gets the word that she has been officially proclaimed a Royal Princess of the 1955 Astoria Regatta.

Third Pretty Princess

PRINCESS PATRICIA MORRISON (Ball Photo)

Dark-Haired Princess Pat Completes Regatta Court

The 1955 Astoria Regatta court selection committee comes up with the third pretty princess of this year's royal family . . . Patricia Ellen Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morrison.

And, with this announcement, the Royal Court of the Regatta is complete, with only the selection of the queen, to be chosen from the three princess, Princess Carol Leicht, Princess Sue Sandoz and Princess Pat to reign over the Regatta.

This third Regatta princess is a dark-haired beauty with a smile that would warm the heart of her sternest subject, if there are any long faces around here come Regatta time.

Large "tweed" colored eyes (they are really gray flecked with green and gold) fringed by black lashes that set them off and a creamy complexion framed by soft brunette hair add up to make the beauty of Princess Pat.

The Astoria high school senior was born in Corvallis one winter day in 1937, January 3, to be exact, but she enrolled as a seventh grader at Lewis and Clark school when she moved here with her family, which includes a younger sister, Marian Jean, a freshman at Astoria high school.

For the benefit of the royal wardrobe mistress or anyone else who goes in for figures, Princess Pat is five-feet-five, slender as a reed, and knows how to wear her clothes.

She is a busy little person, what with studies, being worthy advisor for the Fern chapter Order of Rainbow for Girls, member of the Pepsters at school and working after school and Saturdays. But when she does have time at home, she likes to sew (for a hope chest) and read "best sellers."

She likes Chinese food, dancing and her speech class at school. And given the chance, she goes trout fishing with her dad.

There, Astoria, is your third Regatta Princess, Princess Pat!

Full House for the Summer

Maj. Gen. William S. Dean Is 1955 Regatta Admiral

Maj. Gen. William S. Dean, No 1 hero of the Korean war, will be admiral of the 1955 Regatta.

Gen. Dean's acceptance of the honor was announced today by William Holmstrom, Regatta committee chairman. The invitation to the general, now commanding general of the Sixth Army, was extended on behalf of the Regatta association by last year's admiral, May. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon adjutant general.

Gen. Dean has wired his acceptance, and a confirming letter is expected to arrive soon.

Captured by Reds

Gen. Dean's fame arises from his capture by the red forces in Korea while he was on a personal front line reconnaissance by jeep. He was captured after a hard fight, and spent years in communist prisons, fearing for his life, before his eventual release. Gen. Dean's experiences were the subject of several articles of his memoirs published recently in the Saturday Evening Post.

On returning to active duty with the Army after the Korean war, Gen. Dean was assigned to command the Sixth Army, with headquarters in the Presidio of San Francisco. The command embraces the western states.

No Stranger

Gen. Dean is no stranger here. He visited Astoria and Camp Clatsop during last summer's Oregon National Guard encampment at Camp Clatsop.

Chairman Holmstrom said the Regatta association was highly pleased at obtaining such an illustrious admiral for this year's water festival, scheduled August 18-21.

Holmstrom said planning for the annual event is well advanced, Regatta headquarters have been opened at 14th and Duane in the John Jacob Astor hotel building, with executive Secretary A. M. Dunlop and Mrs. Dunlop in charge. Selection of Regatta princesses will be announced in the near future.

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Armed Forces Day Parade Slated Saturday

A downtown parade at 9 a. m. Saturday will be opening event for the big Armed Forces day celebration scheduled in Astoria.

The parade will precede open house at Tongue Point naval station.

Clayton Morse, parade marshal, announced today that the parade will be in four sections, starting at 9 a. m. at 7th and Commercial and marching east on Commercial to 17th, where it will disband.

Components of the parade will include:

Section I—Police escort, followed by Brig. Gen. Harry C. Brumbaugh, retired, Oregon National Guard, Gov. Paul Patterson's representative and honorary grand marshal of the parade; Mayor P. G. Cosovich, commanding officers of U. S. naval station and Columbia River Group; massed colors of Navy, Coast Guard, National Guard and VFW; Navy marching units Group's three platoons and Wave contingent; Elks band.

Section II—Company L, 186th Infantry, ONG; Company C, 162nd Engineers, ONG; commanding officers of coast guard base and port security unit; Astoria Regatta court; Regatta admirals; Fleet Reserve association.

Section III—Lewis and Clark Consolidated school band; Red Cross float, Company C national guard trucks and equipment.

Section IV — Astoria high school Fisherettes, high school band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Columbia River Group float; coast guard "duck," surf boat and fire pump, American Legion "Forty and Eight" locomotive, naval station ambulance.

Plans for Armed Forces Day Celebration Are Completed

The final touches have been made on what is expected to be the best Armed Forces day, entertainment-wise, that Astoria has had to date, according to Chairman Harry Steinbock. The celebration day will be on this coming Saturday.

Steinbock said that through the cooperation of the navy ,coast guard, the army and the city more activities have been included in this year's program than in any previous AF day here.

Parade Opening Event

The opening event and perhaps the prime activity of the entire day will be the annual parade which starts at 9 in the morning from Seventh to Seventeenth streets along Commercial.

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The program will include exhibits and demonstrations at Tongue Point, various tours at the service facilities in the area, a helicopter demonstration, water tours, a band concert, movies, and two baseball games.

Schedule Set

The Armed Forces day committee has provided the following schedule:

9 a. m.—Parade in downtown Astoria.

10-5—Open house on naval and coast guard vessels: USS Patapsco, USS LST 846, USS LST 1123, Cutter Yocona, ARDs 26 and 30.

10-5—Exhibits and demonstrations in Building 73 and in Transportation shed at Tongue Point.

10-11—Conducted tour of navy infirmary.

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10:30-5—Tugboat ferry service from east end mooring basin to Tongue Point naval station (30 minutes).

10:30-1—Helicopter flight demonstration in front of administration building at Tongue Point. After flight copter will be on display rest of day.

10:30-11:30 — Fire department drill at hangar 2, Tongue Point.

10:30-4—Continuous movies in Recreation hall, Tongue Point. Army, navy, coast guard films.

10:30-1:30—Water tour of inactive fleets and Matt island.

12:45—Concert by Warrenton high band at Chessman field, Tongue Point.

1-4—Fire engine rides for children.

1:10—Color ceremonies and introduction of dignitaries and of the Astoria Regatta court at Chessman field.

1:20—Four Air Force jet aircraft conduct a fly-over.

1:30—Baseball game between Astoria high and Clatskanie, followed by game between Tongue Point team and Naselle Air Force base.

Broadcast Slated

Radio station KAST will carry a broadrast Friday night in which Announcer Herman Robison will interview Capt. R. J. Bellerby, commander of the naval station, and Lt Comdr. Robert Bracken, commander of the coast guard cutter Yocona. The two officers will explain the purpose and activities of Armed Forces day here.

First Sesqui Patronage Bought

William Holmstrom, right, chairman of the Astoria Regatta, Thursday purchased the first patronage in the Lewis and Clark Sesquicentennial from Robert L. Hansen, Sesqui chairman. Along with the patronage, the Regatta association which Holmstrom represents received a replica of the Jefferson Peace medallion obtained through arrangement with the U.S. Mint. Regatta princesses Pat Morrison, Susan Sandoz and Carol Leicht are interested in the piece of business because whichever one is chosen to rule over the Regatta will receive the peace medal given Holmstrom for his purchase. Face of medal is shown at left slightly larger than life size. Peace medal will accompany every $10 patronage.

(A-B Photos)

Approve Their Chaperone

Mrs. Jack Wittliff, left, gets the approval of the three 1955 Regatta princesses, Pat Morrison, Carol Leicht and Sue Sandoz, after she was introduced to them as their official chaperone. She will accompany them on all public appearances throughout the coming festivities of the season. (A-B Photo)

Mrs. J. Wittliff Named Chaperone For Regatta Court

Mrs. Jack Wittliff is the official chaperone of the 1955 Astoria Regatta court, according to an announcement of the Regatta selection committee.

The attractive brunette has been active in civic and social events ever since coming here from Salem, her former home, as the bride of local businessman Jack Wittliff in 1951.

The widow of Major John S. Beakey,, who died in the service from wounds received in the invasion of Normandy in World War II,is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Roger Schnell, Salem, Miss Beverly Beakey, Long Beach, Calif., and one son, Jack Beakey, a Sigma Chi at OSC. Two grandchildren in Salem are the reason for her frequent weekend trips to Salem.

Mrs. Wittliff is president of Rotary Anns; serves on the board of the League of Women Voters, committeefoman for precinct 1, is a member of the American Legion auxiliary, vice president of St. Catherine's guild of the Episcopal church and president of its Altar guild. For the past two years she has been chairman of the style show of the Astoria Golf and Country club and has served on numerous local drives and been a constant donor to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

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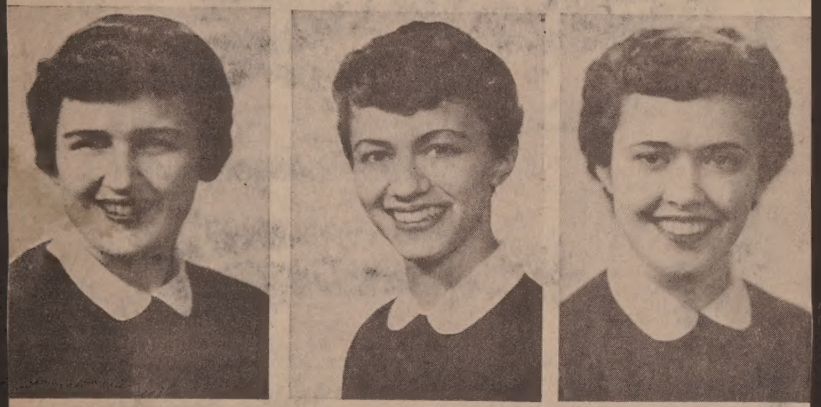

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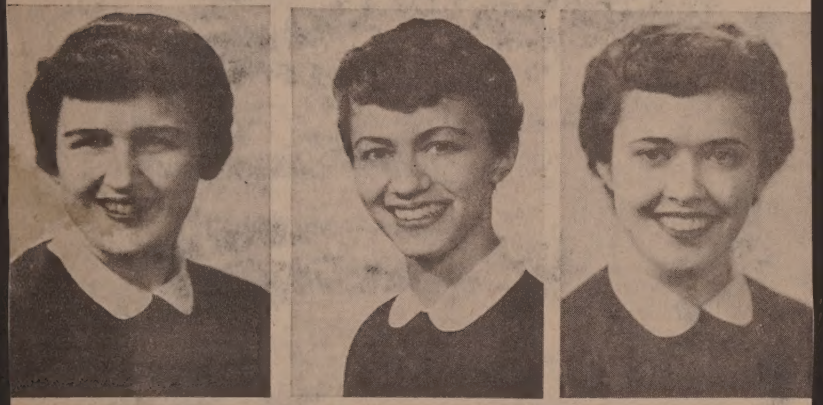

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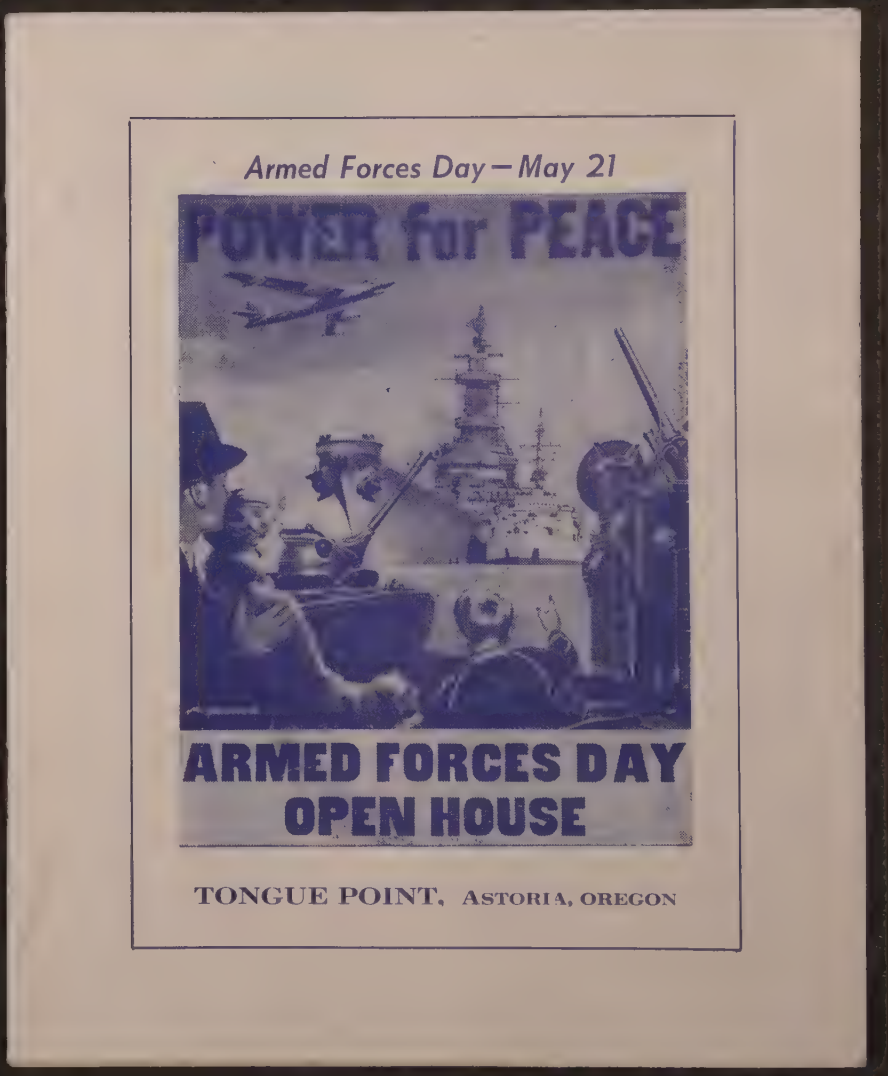
Many View Armed Forces Day Parade

The Astoria Regatta court made its official debut during the parade. Three princesses are from left, Patricia Morrison, Susan Sandoz and Carol Leicht.

Navy Helicopter from Seattle played part in Armed Forces Day celebration here. Put on demonstration for observers at Tongue Point following the parade.



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May 25, 1955

Miss Carol Leicht
677 Irving
Astoria, Oregon

Dear Carol:

[illegible] your letter.

[illegible] done.

[illegible] and fish so maybe we might run into you.

[illegible] this summer.

[illegible] etc., I am

Sincerely yours,

[signature]

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JUDY WOGBERG

(Ball Photo)

Judy with Light Brown Hair Joins Astoria Regatta Court

Another bit of loveliness joins the Astoria Regatta court in the person of one Judy Wogberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Wogberg, Jeffers Gardens.

The Regatta selection committee, due to public demand and the desire of the subjects of Regatta land to have more than three princesses, is increasing the Regatta court by two more princesses. Identity of another will be disclosed Monday.

Princess Judy is another five-foot-two-eyes-of-blue example of what little girls dream someday they'll grow up to be, and her light brown hair is close cropped to her pretty head in the modern mode.

She's a native daughter, first opening those big blue eyes 18 years ago March 9 in the capitol of the Regatta kingdom. She graduated last night from Astoria high school, where she enrolled as a freshman from Lewis and Clark Consolidated school, and she has been a yell leader and a reporter on the Astor Post.

That's why Princess Judy wants to go on to college. She likes to write and is planning on taking a course in liberal arts at OSC.

Besides writing, this princess with personality plus, likes to fish, enjoys swimming, and after that, dancing. And in the food department "almost everything" laughed Princess Judy. "like steak, and Chinese food and spaghetti and fried chicken." But it doesn't show! Her figure is trim and very feminine, which might have something to do with the fact that she is a tap dancer, having been a pupil of Bill Nolan's School of Dance for many years.

At home, there is a little brother Kim, 2, who is still too young to know how famous his sister has become, and a younger sister, Sharon, who is a freshman at Astoria high, and is well aware of the honor awarded by the Regatta committee, and is almost as thrilled about it as is Princess Judy.

Man-Tells All

Well, hello again, here goes the final instalment of the Man-Tells All.

Everybody knows by now who our three regatta princesses are, what they look like, how much they weigh, what and who they like most and almost every other little item imaginable. There is, however, one thing which has been passed over. Have you ever wondered what the three girls were doing when they discovered they were chosen? Have you thought about what their reactions might have been? Well, I did. So I followed it right up: first, because I'm just plain nosey, and second, because it's a pretty good story.

Leicht Announced First

First to be announced in the paper was **Carol Leicht.** (All three girls were notified on the same day; so I'll take them in the order of their announcement.) Carol, being a rather neat kid in more ways than the obvious, was busy cleaning her room when the door bell rang.

She strolled down the stairs, three steps at a time, to open the door to three people who asked to speak to her mother. While Mrs. Leicht talked to her unexpected guests, Carol was in her room, frantically trying to throw the litter of some week's collection into her closet. It was a losing battle, so she was somewhat relieved when her mother asked don't know what his last name is, or who he is, and Pat didn't elucidate: so I'm afraid we'll all have t stay in the dark.)

Pat was getting a little curious about all this cloak-and-daggar stuff, but her father wouldn't say a word other than just kept insuring that nothing was wrong, that she musn't worry, and that everything was all right. Somehow, this failed to calm her much, with the result that when she got home and discovered what was coming off, the relief that everything was all right nearly drowned out her happiness at being chosen. There is no record of her having said anything after the great moment.

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Sandoz Was Eating Dinner

The next princess to be announced was **Sue Sandoz.** The Sandoz family was eating dinner in the [illegible] to miss [illegible] trick, so you must assume [illegible] quite acceptable if you're broad minded and don't mind running the risk of ending up with half your dinner in your lap, or sporting yourself in the nose with your fork.

At any rate, it was at this time with dishes and [illegible] more or less) finally passed over the living room [illegible] the phone rang. Mrs. Sandoz answered and the resulting monologue [illegible] in the Sandoz end of the line might have been [illegible] out of a Noel Coward comedy.

"Hello?"
"Yes."
"No."
"No."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Goodbye."

(Imagine the above being given in a clipped British accent and you'll see what I mean.)

After hanging up, Mrs. Sandoz began to busy herself picking up the dishes and getting them washed. Sue helped her, and while engaged in this chore, Sue mother informed her they were going to have company.

Since she was at least forwarned of an impending visit, if not the reason for it, her attire was somewhat less informal than Miss Leicht's. Those who expect royalty to be [illegible] calm at all times, would [illegible] disappointed by Sue's reaction. It was a definitely unchilled "Oooh!"

Morrison Left The Movies

The last princess, of course, was **Pat Morrison.** The adventure started for her, when she was sitting in the movies and her father walked in to inform her that she had become next [illegible] Pat was [illegible] gesture Dick [illegible] her father said no: he must come alone. (About the [illegible] fellow, I

BILLIEANN LEMPEA

(Ball Photo)

Princess BillieAnn Lempea Completes Regatta Court

The Astoria 1955 Regatta court of princesses is now complete with the selection by the Regatta secret committee of Miss BillieAnn Lempea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lempea.

And a neat, sweet addition to the royal court of Regatta land is Princess BillieAnn, who "never dreamed I was even being considered." But she was, and she is now a royal princess, and, although she was the last one to be announced, she was by no means the least thrilled. She still "just can't believe it!"

Princess BillieAnn is every bit an Astorian, having been born here February 22, 18 years ago, and having attended Lewis and Clark grade school as a little blond, blue-eyed grade schooler grew to be five-feet-four, all of which is wrapped up in a pretty package, and the blue eyes and the light hair, together with an appealing smile all add up to make a proper example of what a princess should look like.

Likes Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping is Princess BillieAnn's favorite course, and she hopes to carry on with commercial training at business school. She was a member of the [illegible] squad at Astoria high, a reporter on the Astor Post and a member of Fern assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls, just to keep her busy. When it comes to sports activities, she likes to watch basketball and play baseball (sandlot variety), and after a good hard workout likes a king-sized helping of Chinese food.

At home, there are several other little Lempeas. Brian 10, Bruce [illegible], both students at Lewis and Clark, Beverly 14 and Barry, 15, who graduate from the same school. And, until Friday night, there was an older sister Betty, 21.

A Very Busy Day

And if you don't think Friday night, which was graduation night for BillieAnn, was a busy one, listen to this: Sister Betty was getting married at 7 that same evening, to William Lord, Tongue Point, at Trinity Lutheran church. There were all the attendants to get for and dressed, girl graduate BillieAnn to get cap and gowned, the bride to be decked and flowered, and in the midst of all this excitement, the Regatta committee saved to announce that BillieAnn was to be a princess. Royal Mother Lempea had had [illegible] for the day.

The Regatta court now has gained a princess today, but lost one a week.

The Regatta committee announced that Pat Morrison had resigned her princess because she had been married and thereby disqualified herself for membership in the royal court.

Thus it will be a four-princess royal court from which a queen will be selected, come coronation night.

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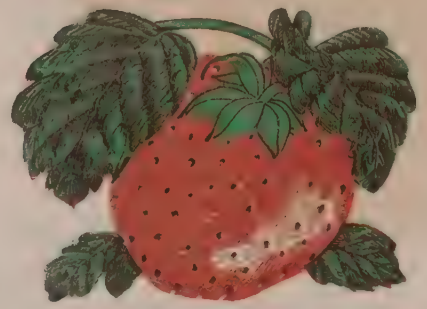

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— Photo by Eggen

QUEEN DARLENE II
(Darlene Edwards)
Age 18
Height — 5 Feet, 3 inches
Brown Hair — Hazel Eyes

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

12:00 Noon Special Children's Day at Browning Bros. Carnival. Located at 2nd and Sherman Streets.

3:30 P.M. Junior Court Coronation Ceremonies; Crowning of the 1955 Junior King and Queen, Elks Temple at Park and Ash Streets.

8:00 P.M. Royal Court Coronation Ceremonies; Crowning of the 1955 Strawberry Festival Queen. Elks Temple, Park and Ash Streets.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

11:00 A.M. Grand Parade

12:00 Noon Serving of the World's Largest Strawberry Shortcake. On Safeway Parking Lot. Free portions to all.

1:00 P.M. Opening of Home Show. 4th and Sherman Streets. Flower Show, Berry Exhibit, Art Exhibit, Rock Exhibit, and 50 Business and Industrial Booths. No admission charge. Auto Show, between Home Show and Sherman. Machine Show — Sherman, between Main and 2nd Streets.

2:30 P.M. Introduction of Senior Court and Visiting Courts.

3:00 P.M. Band Concert by Lebanon Elks Band, on stage at Home Show Building.

4:30 P.M. Auction of Strawberries, on stage at Home Show Buolding.

7:30 P.M. Softball Games — Riverside Park — Timber Tech vs. Dave Epps. Western Veneer vs. Cascades Plywood.

8:00 P.M. Horse Show at Lebanon Athletic Field

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

11:00 A.M. Children's Parade

12:00 Noon Opening of Home Show

2:00 P.M. Introduction of Junior Court, followed by Ju- Entertainment.
On Stage at Home Show Building

4:30 P.M. Auction of Strawberries
On Stage at Home Show Building

8:00 P.M. Entertainment by Had Reeves Orchestra
On Stage at Home Show Building

8:30 P.M. Talent Show, under the direction of Mrs. Nate Bridges.
On Stage at Home Show Building

10:30 P.M. Drawing of Prizes by the Jaycees
On Stage at Home Show Building

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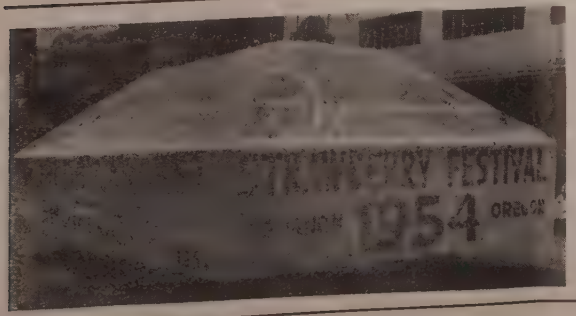

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The cake is 12 feet wide by 16 feet long and stands 4½ feet high. It has a combined weight of 5,358 Pounds. One sheet of cellophane, 20 feet by 25 feet is used to cover the cake for the parade. This is the 20th cake baked for the Lebanon Strawberry Festival.

THE ROYAL COURT

PRINCESS
LYNN STEGEMAN

Age 17
Height: 5 ft. 8 inches
Black Hair
Hazel Eyes
Plans: Enter nurse's training at Providence Hospital in Portland.

PRINCESS
GWEN WILSON

Age 18
Height: 5 ft. 6 inches
Dark Brown Hair
Dark Brown Eyes
Plans: Attend O. S. C.

PRINCESS
NITA WEBER

Age 17
Height: 4 ft. 11 inches
Light Reddish Brown Hair
Blue Eyes
Plans: Attend O. S. C.

PRINCESS
JEANETTE DOLSEN

Age 17
Height: 5 ft. 5 inches
Dark Brown Hair
Hazel Eyes
Plans: Attend O. S. C.

—Halftones of Princesses courtesy 1955 Warrior

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A FULL DECK—Taking over the smart cruisers at the Yacht club was included in the right of their majesties, the Regatta princesses on a tour of their kingdom, and here, aboard Dick and Dulca Hole's, beautiful craft, the Dulca, BillieAnn, Carol, Judy and Sue get their feel of the sea. Later Ed Edison took them for a thrilling spin in his "Cheerio", over the bounding main.

Once upon a time there were four little princesses, Carol, Sue, Judy and BillieAnn, and they lived in the beautiful city of Astoria, which is the capitol of the kingdom of Regatta.

They had worked hard at their school studies and had graduated from high school with pomp and ceremony, along with their classmates. And at home they had duties with their royal parents, the Charles Leichts, the Tom Sandozes, the Allan Wogbergs and the William Lempeas.

But one sun-swept day they stole away to survey their kingdom of green-topped hills and shining waters, to walk a gangplank, clamber aboard a racing cruiser, and to get the salt brine in their lungs and the sea wind in their hair.

For Regatta days are ahead, and the four little princesses figured they should be getting in trim, so that by the time August 18-21 rolls around Princesses Carol, Sue, Judy and BillieAnn would be nice and nautical.

Astorian-Budget follows

Four Little Princesses Out On A Spree!

LADDERTH OF LOVELIES—Shedding their official uniforms and donning comfy pedal pushers, the four lively, lovely princesses shed their dignity, too, and clambered on everything in sight, including boats, rigging and ladders. Here the camera catches, top Judy, BillieAnn, Sue and Carol, before they got too high up in the world.

NEAT RIGGING—Regatta princesses boarded the four masted Nippon Maru, Japanese training bark at the port docks, and with an official guide, inspected the picturesque vessel and found it neat as a pin (belaying) and clean as a whistle (wolf). Here Princesses Carol, Judy, BillieAnn and Sue look to the rigging, which they said was "neat!"

"ROYALTY COMING ABOARD!"—was sung out over the loud speaker, (in Japanese, of course), when the Astoria 1955 Regatta court walked up the gangplank of the Nippon Maru, Japanese sailing vessel in the harbor this week. Officers stood at attention, saluted smartly, and supplied a special guide for the princesses, and the cadets, swarming the decks, got a first hand glimpse of royalty, Astoria style, re. Sue, Carol, Billie Ann and Judy.

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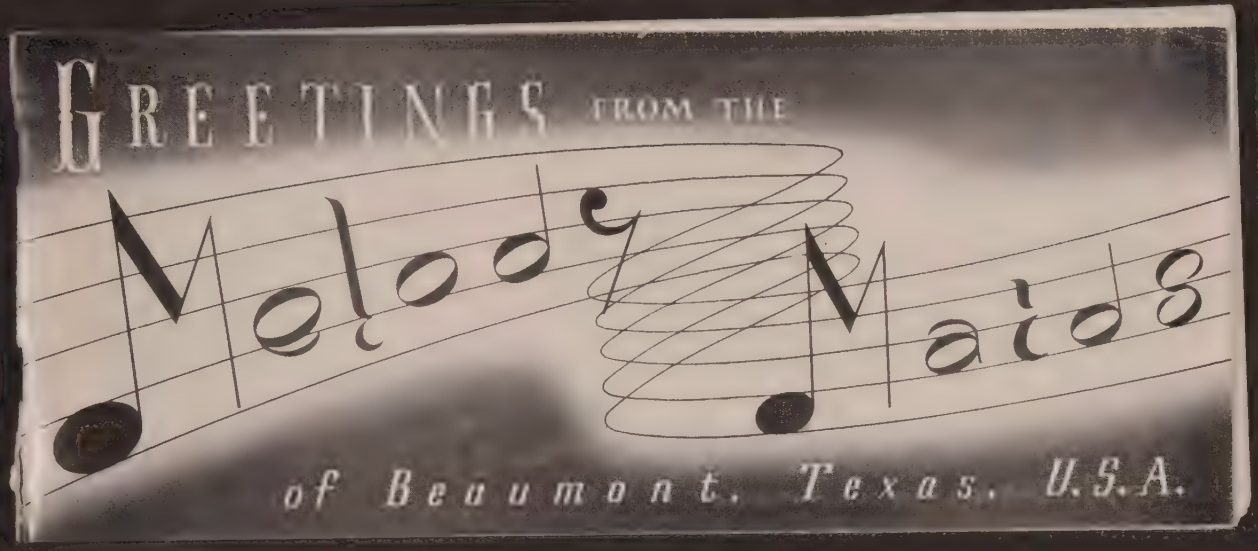

Mayor Presents Roses

Mayor Peter Cosovich, follow ing an informal address, pre sented the crimson roses to Mi Astoria, and Mrs. Marvin Reed presented individual gifts to al the girls participating.

Between formals and bathing ut changes, entertainment was upplied by Miss Karen Von Volkenberg, in an acrobatic ba et, and by four pint-ing "Davey Crockette" who sa several old favorites. Miss Ca Osshart on the piano supplie the approproate "mood" musi for the show.

Bill Holstrom, president of the Regatta court was called to the platform, and introduced the four winsome Regatta princes 1955, Carol Leicht, BillieAnn Lempea, Sue Sandoz and Judy Wogberg who shared honors with their chaperone, Mrs. Jack Kitliff.

Miss Rosanna McCourry, Miss Astoria of 1954, as lovely as she was last year in the Miss Oregon contest, relinquished her flow ered crown to the new Miss As toria, who will reign now for

Brasses Meet

Regatta brass met army brass at the Chamber of Commerce lunch Friday. From left, Col. R. E. Smith, Lt. Col. Paul Cleaver of the National guard; Mrs. Jack Kitliff, Regatta court chaperon; Princesses Susan Sandoz, Judy Wogberg, Carol Leicht, BillieAnn Lempea, Maj. Ted Highsmith, also of the National Guard. (A-B Photo)

Gail Soderman Selected 'Miss Astoria of 1955'

Gail Soderman, with the blue of Scandinavia in her eyes, hair the color of Nordic sunshine and a sense of humor as fresh as a breeze from the old country fjords is Miss Astoria of 1955.

The stately blond, blue-eyed girl, a native of Astoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Soderman, won the plaudits of the audience and the tallied counts of the judges against five pretty girls who helped give the judges a headache in the final decision.

Gives Comic Monologue

Miss Soderman, in red shorts, plaid shirt and coonskin cap, entertained the crowd of some 700 people with a comic monologue in which extolled the vonders of a book on magic and demonstrated its powers via a very soggy banana. In her interview she wore a pastel aqua gown from Eastern Outfitting, which sponsored her.

Runner-up in the contest of talent, beauty and personality was Miss Charlotte Anderson, a dainty blond with a lissome figure, who played an arrangement of "Deep Purple" on the piano with the assurance and ease of one far more experienced than her years allowed. She was sponsored by the Rotary club.

Other contestants were Lois Hendry, (Miss Astoria Elks); Eleanor Johnson, (Miss Astoria Lions); Marsha Kaller, (Miss Astoria Co[illegible] Grade A Milk Producers); and Donna Talford, (Miss Astoria Public Market).

Robert J. Hanson, as master of ceremonies, had little trouble influencing the audience that they had a show on their hands. He was introduced by Marvin Reed, president of the Jaycees, who with the Jay-C-Ettes, sponsored the contest.

the ensuing year, chaperoned by Mrs. S. T. Sarrio, who was also introduced and expressed her appreciation of the honor.

Zosall Heads Committee

The Jaycee chairman for the Miss Astoria contest, one of the most successful in recent years, was Harold Zosall, who was assisted in putting on the big show by Jaycees Paul Hensley, Dick Thompson and James Spain.

Jay - C - Ette chairman was Donna Hoff, assisted in all the many details such a contest demands by Joann Hickerson, Colleen Hensley and Jean Wagner.

And, last, but most thankless job of all, went to judges, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. Harry Steinbock, Lester Raw, mayor of Seaside; Howard Buck Kauffman, Knappa coach; and Phil Weinstein.

GOVERNOR'S DAY

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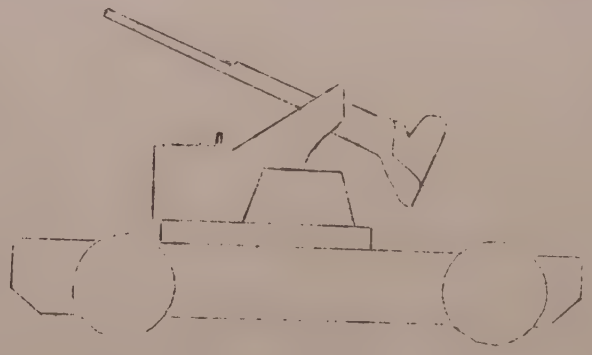

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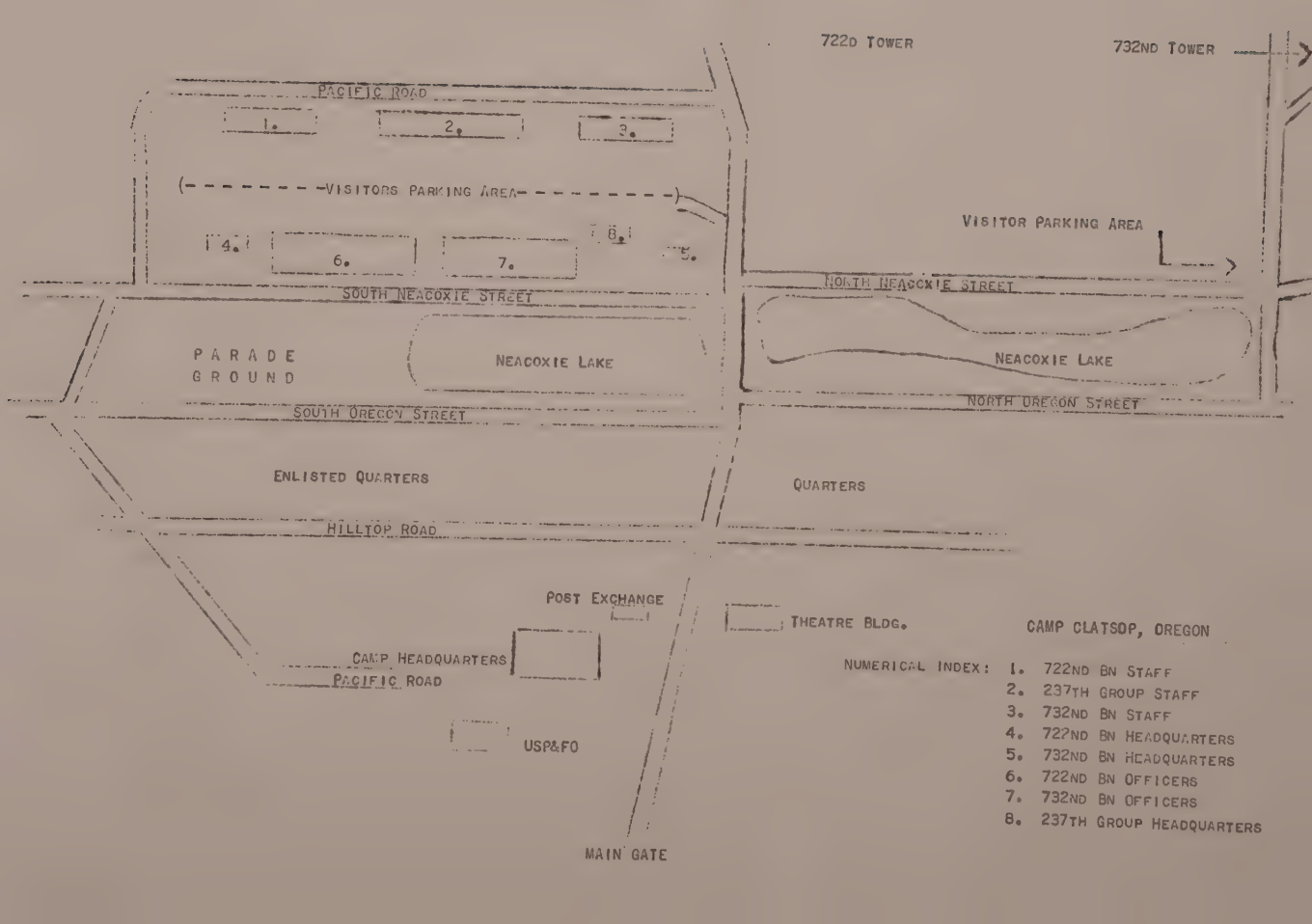
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June 28, 1955

Miss Carol Leicht
677 Irving Avenue
Astoria, Oregon

Dear Miss Leicht:

The Astoria Regatta Association desires to insure each of their princesses and chaperon as was done in former years. Will you therefore please complete and sign the enclosed application and return to me at your earliest convenience in the self addressed envelope enclosed.

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Yours truly,

E. T. Edison

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Princesses Attending Timber Carnival

Astoria's junketing Regatta Court, touring the state as this city's unofficial Good Will Ambassadors since early May, set forth this weekend on another in a series of promotional trips that has taken them to festivals and celebrations throughout Oregon.

This time the court will represent Astoria and the Regatta association at the Albany Timber Carnival which gets underway today. The four Princesses, Billie Ann Lempea, Judy Wogburg, Carole Leicht and Sue Sandoz will be accompanied by Bill Holmstrom, Regatta association president, and Mrs. Jack Wittliff, official chaperone.

Trips Purposeful

Purpose of the junkets, according to Holmstrom, is to promote Astoria and the other festivals it is offering the Pacific Northwest this summer. Folders telling of the Sesquicentennial, Regatta and annual Salmon Derby are left in each of the areas visited, Holmstrom said. The attempt is made wherever the court visits to encourage visitors to come to Astoria for the summer festivals, he said.

Several committments have already been received from

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Astoria's Regatta court of four princesses who have been busy touring the state since May were ready today to make another promotional excursion. Pictured above, when they were recent guests at the Lebanon Strawberry festival, are from left to right, Mrs. Jack Wittliff, official court chaperone, Carole Leicht, Billie Ann Lempea, Sue Sandoz and Judy Wogburg. Kneeling in front of the group is Bill Holmstrom, Regatta association president. They're off to the Albany Timber Carnival.

Princesses Attending Timber Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

areas where the court has put in official appearances for large groups to attend the Astoria Regatta. Such organizations as the Cheerians, the Berrians and the Rosarians have already indicated they will send delegations to Astoria for the 3 day Regatta.

Visit Sheridan

Recent trips taken by the group since they began their round of official appearances with the Armed Forces Day parade and Coast Guard Port visit in May, included the Sheridan observance of Phil Sheridan Day and the Lebanon Straw berry Festival.

[illegible] the response to the Regatta and [illegible] promoting Astoria visits has been good," Holmstrom said, "and that is the idea behind these promotional trips."

Future trips are planned for the court to other points throughout the state were celebrations are planned for early summer. The busy court has also kept a rugged schedule of luncheon appearances in Astoria. They also appeared at the opening of the baseball and softball season at Tapiola Park.

Folders Out

Meanwhile, in other Regatta activity the associations office staff is in the process of sending folders on the Regatta, Salmon Derby and Sesquicentennial to state highway department information centers throughout the United States. Hundreds of these folders have been left throughout Oregon, by the junketing court, Holmstrom said.

Folders are also being mailed to sportsmen organizations and chambers of commerce all over the country.

In other Regatta activity plans are nearing completion for the August 18 to 21 event, Holmstrom states. Special events planned now for the program, which is nearly completed, call for boat races and performances by the Nehalem Water Dogs. Another feature this year will be a Barber Shop quartet songfest at the Armory from 7 to 9 p.m. on the final day of the Regatta.

Kiddies Event

The traditional Kidies Parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis, will also be held on Friday, August 19. The queen selection and the coronation will be held August 18. On the same evening the Pirates Den will open for its Regatta run.

Sailboat races are planned for the afternoon of Friday, August 19. All racing and water events for the Regatta will be held at the east end mooring basin.

They Will Attend the Regatta Court

Flower girls and page boys, who will attend the Astoria Regatta royal court this year have been named, and represent the five grade schools in the city. Flower girls, seated, from left to right are Toni Skipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skipper, (Astor school); and Ann Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen, (Lewis and Clark Consolidated school.) Royal pages, second row, left, are John Jensen, son of the Reuben Jensen,s (Gray school); Kenneth Orwick, son of the Erling Orwicks, (Lewis and Clark school); and James Owen, son of the Charles Owens, (Star of the Sea school.)

(A-B Photo)

ANCHORS

ASTORIA, ORE.

July 26, 1955

Miss Carol Leicht
240 Kensington Ave.
Astoria, Oregon

Dear Carol,

The Anchor Club is honoring the Regatta Court with a tea on August 13th, from 2 to 4 P.M.

We would like to have you be at the Yacht Club at 1:45 P.M., as you will be in the receiving line.

Thank You,

Yours truly,

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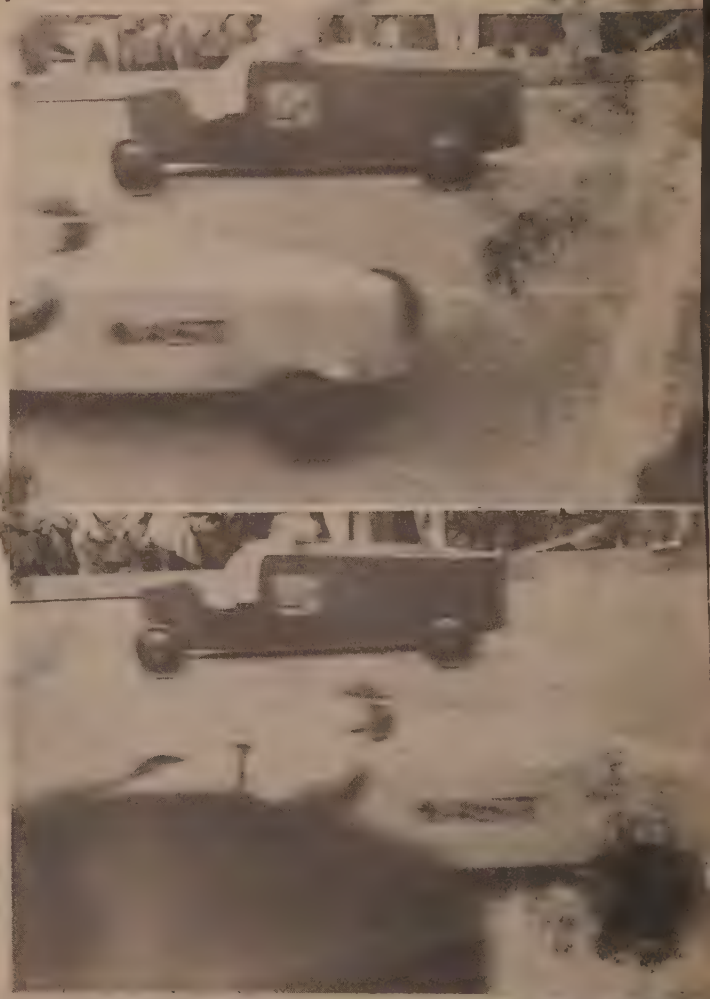
It Was a Thrilling Day for Racer Roy Niemi

The new champion, Roy Niemi, still a little stunned from his sensational victory over Roger Adams Sunday afternoon on Williamsport road in the annual Soap Box Derby gets a pat on the back from his Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Niemi, in the above picture. The championship final was a dead heat and had to be run over. The 12 year old youth, driving the KAST car, became the first class B winner in Astoria Derby history. Grouped around the happy winner on the left are members of the Regatta Royal court and Miss Astoria. Young Niemi won the coveted trophy and a chance to cop National honors in the race at Akron in August. Inset in the upper right corner, is Niemi, with his parents. Cradled in his arms is the trophy. (A-B Photo)



The 1955 Soap Box Derby finals race was the closest in the five year history of the event as the two above photos show. The first run, top photo, ended in a dead heat. But, as the lower photo shows, Champion Roy Niemi's racer in near lane, cro line about two feet ahead of the place winner, Roger Adams, when t race was run off a second time.

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Regatta button sales and admirals' commission mailing was underway this week as the 35th annual Astoria Regatta got ready to cast-off for the three-day celebration, August 18. Pictured above are, left to right, Bob Lovell, president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Bentley, of the DeMolays, who is selling a button to the C of C prexy. Next to him is Col. E. C. Snow of the Oregon National Guard. Bill Holmstrom, Regatta association president, hands Col. Snow an admiral's commission. Col. Snow was in town to arrange military protocol for the Grand Parade. The DeMolays and the Anchor clubwomen are handling the button sales. (A-B Photo)

Regatta Plans Gain Momentum

Plans for Astoria's 35th an[nual] afternoon.
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Regatta buttons, admiral com[missions], parade planning and [Col.] He was scheduled to ar[rive] program addition topped the [day] at under-writing and can[cel] ...of last-minute ac[tivities] ...
of Regatta association head[quarters] ... morning.
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Another event has been added to the program for the three-day event. Holmstrom an[nounced] ...

Buttons on Sale

Two teams of sales groups hit the streets Monday as the official sales campaign for Regatta buttons began.

Anchor clubwomen and DeMolay youths have been assigned the job of street sales of the buttons which cost two dollars and entitle purchasers to attend seven separate Regatta events. In addition sales of the buttons are to be made through Astoria merchants, Sam Yockey button sale chairman, said today.

Yockey and Woody Woodsen who are handling the sales drive, said that most of the downtown merchants would have the buttons ready for purchasers early this week.

With the buttons go a strip of tickets granting admittance to the outstanding events of the three-day celebration. Three of the ducats are for free entry to the Pirates Den, which is located in the old skating rink on Duane street.

Marine Events

Other events which go with the button purchase are the Queen's Ball, Marine events, two parade events, and selection and cornation of the queen. The queen selection and cornation kick off the Regatta August 18 at Gyro field.

Commissions for local and out-of-city admirals were "in the mail," Bill Holmstrom, association president, said today.

Some 825 commissions for rear-admirals in the Astoria area were mailed Monday. They should be in the hands of the recipients today. Mailing for more than 800 admirals commissions for Portlanders and others from throughout the state was in progress today. They are expected to be in the mail by this

Log Rollers Coming

A team of brothers who perform log rolling [stunts] ... been signed. They will appear ... the east-end mooring [basin] ... Friday afternoon.

The duo has some 1400 pounds of equipment ... shipped to Astoria. They are considered tops in their field. They have issued an unofficial challenge. Holmstrom said to ... who wish to compete against them in log rolling [contests].

Details of the challenge will be worked out at a later date, Holmstrom said.

Instructions for the Astoria uniform for the colorful ... opened today at the chamber headquarters. For a ... the girls will be ... from yacht club ... coat, white trousers, white ... and ... off ... gatta ... could ... with. The ... should ... obtained ... Chamber ... Astoria ...

Program Set

... for the ... Regatta ... parade ... Holmstrom said ... Friday ... August ... Sailboat ... queen's ... and ... Friday.

Saturday ... grand parade is set. The parade route will extend from the port docks ... county fair grounds.

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Local Regatta Plans Gain Momentum

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from four princesses, Judy Wogsburg, BillieAnn Lempea, Carole Leicht and Sue Sandoz. The Pirate's Den will have its official opening at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Three U. S. navy ships of the line are also expected to arrive in port on Thursday. They are the USS Surfbird, the MSF 383 and the MSF 389.

Marine events, parades and receptions crowd the list of events for Friday and Saturday. The junior parade is set for 11 a. m. Friday, August 19. Sailboat races, queen's luncheon, admiral's luncheon, and the admiral's reception are on tap Friday.

Saturday ... grand parade is set. The parade route will extend from the port docks ... county fair grounds.

Band Jamboree

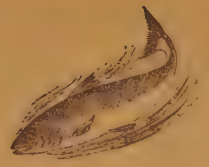
Another new event has been added to the Saturday agenda. It is billed as "the greatest musical jamboree ever held on the west coast," by Regatta officials. The majority of the bands and musical units in the parade will participate. It is an official band jamboree at which time awards for the parade winners are to be made. It is scheduled for 4 p. m. immediately following the grand parade, and is to be held at Gyro field.

Also on the Saturday slate is the Parade of Quartets sponsored by the Astoria Barbershoppers. It is to be held at the Armory at 7:30 P. M.

Final activity for the Regatta is set for 9 p. m. Saturday, August 20, and is the Queen's ball. Location for the dance will be announced at a later date.

Outboard and sailboat races are to be held Saturday ... at the east-end mooring ...

Starts August 30
Thru Labor Day



Astoria Salmon Derby

Tune — "Cruising Down the River"

Trolling down the river on a derby day in fall
The boats are here, the boats are there
To try and catch them all
Perhaps you'll get a winner
Or maybe none at all
But that's what makes it fun to fish
In Astoria in the fall.

The fish are dark, the fish are bright
The fish are big and small.
The boats are large and bright with paint
And some aren't boats at all.
But come here for the derby, we'll guarantee you fun.
There's bound to be a winner, and you may be just that one.

Make your reservations in a room or in a tent,
You won't need much, cause all your time,
In fishing will be spent
Our coffee is a winner, our friends both great and small
Will come to have some fun and fish
In Astoria in the fall.

Some use a spoon, and some a plug, and each one claims the best,
The only way to be real sure, is come and make the test.
We'll guarantee you weather
'Twill either rain or shine,
But here's the spot to rest and fish,
In the good old derby time.

Anchor Club Sets Regatta Court Tea

The Anchor club tea honoring the Astoria Regatta court, annual event to which women of the community look forward, will be held his year on Saturday, August 13 at the Yacht club.

The tea, which is open to the public, will honor the four Regatta princesses, the Misses Judy Wogberg, Carol Leicht, Sue Sandoz and BilleAnn Lempea. Also according to Mrs. Harold Johnson, general chairman this year, Miss Astoria (Gail Soderman); former Regatta queens, the 1955 court chaperone, Mrs. Jack Wittliff; Mrs. William Holmstrom wife of the Regatta president, and mothers of this year's princesses will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Johnson named her two principal committees for the event: Mrs. Howard Johnson, chairman of decorations, to be assisted by the Mesdames Sam Yockey, Allen Davis, Leland Westley and Donald Hoyer; and kitchen committee, headed by Mrs. George Ojala, assisted by the Mesdames Stanley Sagen, Walter Johnson, Harvey Halonen, E. Malen, Eino Juola and Miss Helen Koski.

The four Regatta princesses and their chaperone, line up for a cup of tea at the reception given in their honor by the Anchor club Saturday at the Yacht club. Mrs. James Kelly, wife of the Yacht club commodore, left, and Mrs. William Holmstrom, wife of the Regatta chairman, right, pour for Mrs. Jack Wittliff, Regatta chaperone, and Princesses Sue Sandoz, Carol Leicht, Billie Ann Lempea and Judy Wogberg. (A-B Photo)

Regatta Royalty Is Introduced at Anchor Pink Tea

Four pretty Regatta princesses and their chaperone were introduced to a crowd of women of this area Saturday afternoon at the pink tea the Anchor club gave at the Yacht club.

Mrs. Harold Johnson, chairman of the tea and first in the receiving line, greeted the guests as they came through the door into the newly decorated club lounge. With her receiving the guests were Mrs. Eugene Knutsen, Anchor club skipper, Mrs. Jack Wittliff, official chaperone of the Regatta court, and the four Regatta princesses, the Misses Carol Leicht, Judy Wogberg, Susan Sandoz and Billie-Ann Lempea.

(Miss Astoria) and her mother, Mrs. Burt Soderman, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Peter Cosovich, Mrs. Allen Wogberg, T. F. Sandoz, C. P. Leicht and William Lempea, the four latter mothers of the Regatta princesses.

Background music of piano duets and solos was furnished by Mrs. Richard Seagren and Miss Jean Macklin, both dressed in pink, the pastel color in which the Yacht club has been newly redecorated. Tall baskets of pink and white gladioli tied into the party decor, and the tea table was covered with pastel pink net, with ruffled skirt centered with a massive silver jardeniere filled with pink snapdragons, roses, buds and spider chrysanthemums, flanked by towering pink tapers in silver candelabra.

Presiding at the silver services throughout the sunny afternoon were the Mrs. William Holmstrom, wife of the Regatta chairman; Miss Gail Soderman,

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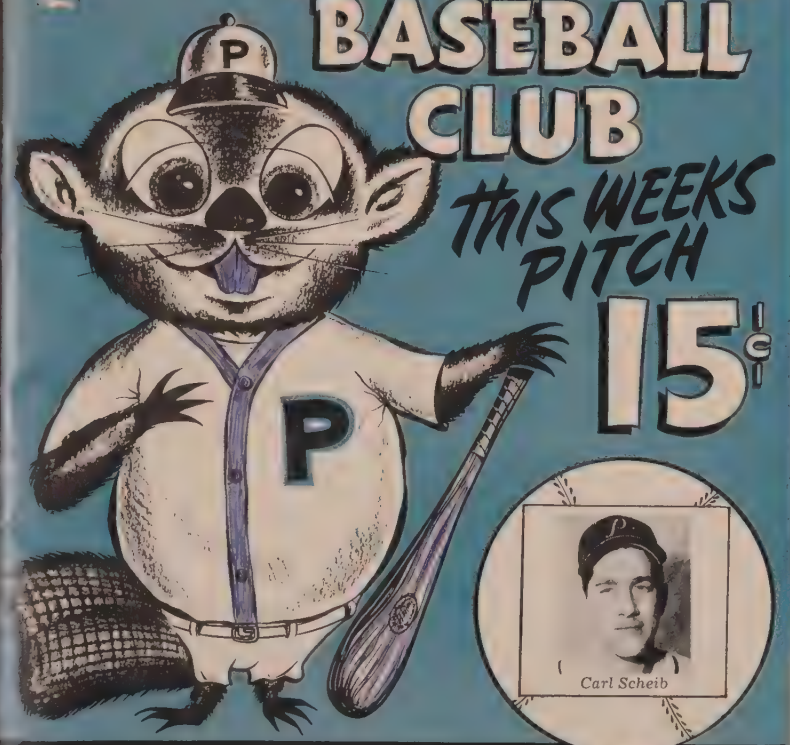

TODAYS LINEUP ★ NEWS ★ RULES ★ PHOTOS

Play Refreshed ... Have A Coke

Before the game, during the game, after the game, a frosty bottle of ice cold Coca-Cola is so refreshing.

Regatta Revels . . .

No stone is being left unturned to provide everyone in the area an opportunity to view the parade. Hospital patients, who can be walked or wheeled to the parade line of march, are to have a special section of their own. The Commercial street fire station will be reserved for watchers from the two hospitals. Transportation will be provided for them as well. The Jay-C-Ettes, with Stan Phillips of the JCs, are in charge of this project.

Cruisers, 26 to 30 feet, are still in demand, association headquarters said today. Boat owners who wish to take out fishing parties for the Derby are urged to register as soon as possible.

Two events, beamed to interest women residents of Regatta land and their guests, are the Anchor club tea this Saturday, from 2-4 p.m. at the Yacht club, honoring the 1955 Regatta court, and the Regatta queen's luncheon, Friday, August 19. Both events, traditional highlights in the women's world during the Regatta, are open to the public, and this year invitations have been sent out to out-of-county women only.

The Anchor luncheon which will honor the 1955 Regatta queen after her selection and crowning Thursday evening, August 18, will be held at the John Jacob Astor hotel mezzanine dining room, at 12 noon. This luncheon, also, is open to the public, but reservations must be made for this event, which will feature baked Columbia river Royal Chinook salmon fit for a queen. Mrs. Don Jossy is luncheon chairman, to be assisted by the Mesdames Eldred Mittet, Donald Kubik and R. M. Landwehr. Reservations, not later than Thursday noon, may be called in to Mrs. Jossy, 1677-R, or to Mrs. Landwehr, 1143.

Major-General William F. Dean, who will turn admiral for a time, in a letter to William Holmstrom, Regatta prexy, confirmed his arrival time. He is to arrive here aboard the Blue Water, flagship for the Regatta. Arrival time is 5 p. m., Thursday, at the east-end mooring basin.

General Dean's wife, who waited through the long months of his imprisonment without ever giving up hope of his return, will accompany him here. They are looking forward to the event, he wrote.

They're Ready for Duty

The Regatta committee posed for its first photo in Regatta uniform Friday as more than 100 "admirals" turned out for the official Regatta kick-off at the Chamber of Commerce weekly luncheon. From left, Mayor P. G. Cosovich, A. M. Dunlop, Regatta executive secretary; Sam Yockey, Wes Shaner Jr., E. T. Edison, Mrs. Gene Knutsen, Dr. John Hickman, Marvin Reed, John Verschueren, Robert L. Hansen, Chairman Bill Holmstrom.

Kickoff Luncheon For 1955 Regatta Draws Good Crowd

More than 100 uniformed Regatta admirals and admiralesses turned out for lunch Friday noon to hail the coming water festival with song and speeches.

The occasion was the final Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon until late September, an official Regatta kickoff event that was turned over to Regatta Chairman William Holmstrom to conduct.

Holmstrom introduced the Regatta princesses, their chaperon, Mrs. Jack Wittliff, members of the Regatta executive committee, and other Regatta dignitaries.

Mrs. Esther Knutsen, chairman of the Anchors club, announced the queen coronation ceremony and appealed for attendance. Elwyn Woodson of the Regatta executive board urged citizens to buy 3000 Regatta buttons to finance the water event.

Miss Gail Soderman, Miss Astoria, gave a humorous reading and a barbershop quartet composed of Dr. John Hickman, Warren Groshong, Godfrey La Plante and Lawrence Holderbein sang several numbers.

Regatta Program to Include 'Parade of Quartets' Show

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One of the special features of the Astoria Regatta will be the presentation of the "Parade of Quartets," Saturday night, August 20, at the Astoria Armory. The curtain goes up at 7:30.

The show will be staged by the Astoria Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and will include six quartets from several cities in the northwest and the Cascade chorus, which is the best member chorus of the society in the northwest and represented this area during a nationwide choral contest back east last year.

Chorus to Sing

The Astoria chorus, under the direction of Raleigh McVicker, will also appear on the program and all the chorus members and quartet members together will appear in the finale. The Cascade chorus, coming here from Eugene, is directed by Bud Leabo.

The two first place quartets in SPEBSQSA competition in the Northwest during 1954 were the Varsitones, four University of Washington students from Seattle, and the Sharp Four, high school students from Eugene. Both groups went back east recently to compete in the national finals competition and both will be in the Armory show.

Another quartet which will be here from the Eugene area is the Millertones and Portland will be represented by the Chord Wringers.

To add a touch of modern style of quartet singing to the Armory show, the Lake Oswego Four, a group of businessmen from Portland and Oswego.

The only participating quartet from Astoria will be the Four 'Bes.

Barbershoppers to Sing

Dr. John Hickman, chairman of the program, reported that the barbershoppers will also participate in the Regatta-Sesquicentennial parade set for Saturday afternoon.

Master of Ceremonies for the all-barbershop show will be Bob Perkins from Brookings.

Dr. Hickman said that he hoped to have Major Gen. William Dean, Regatta Admiral, as a special guest on the program.

Tickets for the show are currently on sale at Steinbock Pharmacy, Peter Pan Grocery, Clarx, Poole's and Maunula's Shoe Store.

Clatsop County BASEBALL DAY

35th Annual

Astoria Regatta

Astoria, Oregon

AUGUST 18 - 21
1955

OFFICIAL
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35th ANNUAL ASTORIA REGATTA

Selection and Coronation

CAROL LEIGH

JUDY WOEBERG

SUSAN SANDOZ

BILLIEANN LEMPEA

WILLIAM F. DEAN
ADMIRAL

By
THE ANCHOR CLUB
Mrs. Eugene Knutsen, Skipper

GYRO FIELD
Thursday, August 18, 1955
At 8:00 P.M.

Regatta Revels . . .

Regatta and Sesqui authorities lost a breath Monday when Tony Naimo, parade chairman, who has marshalled some 130 individual units for Saturday's Grand Parade, was hospitalized with a foot infection. Tony was out of the hospital after a short stay and the smiles came back to the faces of Bill Holmstrom, Regatta association president and Robert Lorenz Hansen, general chairmen of the Sesqui.

A decline, "with regret," came from Major General Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, in a telegram to Regatta headquarters on his invitation to don an admiral's gear.

The ancient admonishment to "country folk" to watch out for the "city slickers" and not to take any "wooden nickles" sent by the boards in Astoria this week. Go ahead and take 'em, they ARE worth money. Wooden tackles, replica of currency used years ago, has been issued from the Astoria banks. They are good and can be used as currency through August 28. After that they are just keep sakes. Good idea to hoard a few for the next generation. No federal law against hoarding wooden nickles.

What is the number on your button?

Button boosting spirit seems to have invaded the younger set. A group of five of the teen agers, pre-high vintage, called on headquarters for buttons to sell Monday. Some had already had experience selling the ones Dad or Mom needed help with. The quintet of button charmers are Beverly Lempea, whose sister is a princess, Ione Bubnick, Judy Steinbock, Sue Hall and Violet Patson.

The secret is out! Regatta princesses have disclosed the names of their escorts for the Regatta festivities. Princess Carole Lecht will be escorted by Stan Cosovich, Sue Sandoz by Bill Abel, Billie Ann Lempea, Bill Sporre and Judy Woggerin, Frank Bechtolt. The escorts must give speeches in favor of their princess.

"Uncle Sam," replete with striped trousers, top hat and long white beard, will march in the Regatta Grand Parade Saturday. He is a real imposing one—all seven feet of him. John Vermeul, Seaside, who towers 7 feet in height, will impersonate the legendary figure.

What is the number of your button?

Those who haven't been watching their shoes as they strode through Astoria's business center probably have noticed the bunting and street decorations which have been out for several days. If not—look up! They are financed by Regatta and Sesqui committees. Some advertose the Regatta, others the Sesqui, other the Salmon Derby and still others, all three.
City firemen installed the decorations.

One thing is for sure, whoever wears the Regatta crown this year she will be sporting the new short hairdo. All of the four princesses have their hair clipped short in the latest fashion.

Regatta Kick-Off Thursday

A jaunty, nautical air gripped this Columbia river town today as the Sunset Empire prepared to launch the 35th annual Astoria Regatta.

The traditional water festival kick-off signals the start of a series of three celebrations that begin tomorrow and continue through September 5. The annual Regatta holds forth through August 21, the Sesquicentennial from August 20 through August 28, and the annual Astoria Salmon Derby, with concurrent derbies at Chinook and Warrenton, runs through August 27 to September 5.

Sesquicentennial citizens walked the Regatta streets early today as the command of the annual contingent of admirals from throughout the state began to gather here for the arrival of Admiral Gen. William F. Dean, who dons the gear of a seafarer to serve as top admiral this year, at the east-end mooring basin at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Boat Parade Set

A parade of seacraft, led by the Bluewater, flagship for the Regatta, starting at 5 p. m., will escort Admiral-General Dean to port. He will be aboard the flagship. Once on shore he will review a lineup of Regatta admirals and receive his new command from Major Gen. Thomas H. Rilea, last year's admiral, who also arrives aboard the flagship. Admiral Dean's arrival transforms the area into a royal Regatta realm dedicated to three days of water events, festive dinners and receptions and "just plain fun."

Leadoff event is the arrival of the USS Surfbird and the USS Waxwing, two U. S. Navy minesweepers. The two vessels, both veterans of Pacific fighting in World War II and the Korean conflict, will arrive at 8 a. m. They will be moored at the foot of 10th and 11th street throughout the Regatta and Sesquicentennial celebrations. During the 10 days they will hold open house daily from 1 to 5:30 p. m.

...een to Be Named

Regatta for Admiral-General Dean at the coronation of the Regatta queen who is to be named Thursday night at Gyro field. One of four princesses will wear the royal Regatta purple and become the 30th in the line of queens. The princesses are Sue Sanday, Billie Ann Lempea, Carol Leicht and Judy Wogberg. All are 1955 graduates of Astoria high school.

The quartet of Sunset Empire theatre will be escorted by Bill Abel, Bill Spence, Alan Cosolich and Frank Brehtolt.

Rehearsals for the coronation ceremonies were underway today. Mrs. Gene Knutson, of the Anchor club, is in charge of the arrangements. The Anchor group handles the affair each year.

Who will select the Queen is not known. Ten judges will be elected from the audience. Following the crowning of the queen the Pirate's Den opens for its first evening. It is located in the old dining hall on Exchange between 11th and 12th streets.

Friday Events

Top events on the Friday program are the annual Kiddies' Junior Parade at 11 a. m. and the nearly events at 2 p. m. The Nehalem water dogs, sailboat races and log rolling exhibitions are featured at the east end mooring basin. The admiral's reception is set for the yacht club beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Top event Saturday is the Giant Parade at 1 p. m. It is to contain 125 marching, riding and floating units, according to Tony Nammo, parade chairman. "All is ready," Nammo said today.

Many organizations this week were completing their floats at the Port docks.

A late afternoon of sports follows the parade at Gyro Field. At that time the awards for parade participation will be made.

Top on the evening agenda is the Parade of Quartets to be held at the Armory. It gets underway at 7:30. Featured are singers from throughout the Pacific Northwest. The Regatta Ball at 9 p. m. closes the day's activity.

The final event of the annual

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Regatta Plans Reach Climax

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Regatta is the Elliott Trophy Race Sunday at 9 a. m. in the east end mooring basin. It is a long distance sailboat race.

"Wear those uniforms starting Thursday morning," was the order of Regatta admirals from headquarters today. Friday has been designated as cap, tie and button day, but admirals are to wear the uniforms throughout the celebration.

"All but complete," was the word today from William Holmstrom, Regatta association president, on plans for the 35th annual Astoria Regatta which starts Thursday.

Pirate's Den activity was the major chore of Regatta admirals who were "swabbing the deck," with the most menial sailor Monday night. Operation clean-up will continue through tonight and Wednesday.

In other developments along the Regatta front bleachers are in place at the east-end mooring basin for the races to be held on Friday and Saturday. Plans are also nearing completion for sailboat races.

More Races

Efforts to bring the Seafair race entrants to Astoria after the Seattle celebration have failed, according to Wes Shaner, race committee chairman. The roaring, high-powered boats were damaged and crippled from the Seafair race. They could not accept a bid to appear here, but will be on hand next year, they said.

Headquarters News

At association headquarters acceptances of Regatta commissions continued to pour in. Hotel and motel reservations for many were being made through the office, A. M. Dunlop, secretary, said.

Mooring space was gone at the Yacht club and continued to fill up at the Fishermen's Dock

General Dean, Regatta Queen to First-Day Events at Astoria Fetes

ASTORIA (Special)—The arrival of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean and selection of a regatta queen Thursday will climax first-day activities of the annual Astoria regatta, to be in conjunction this year with the eight-day Lewis and Clark Sesquicentennial celebration.

General Dean is to arrive at an "admirals' rendevous" at Astoria's east end mooring basin at 5:20 p. m. The regatta queen will be selected from a quartet of contenders and crowned on Gyro field at 8 p. m. Other first-day activities will include an exhibition of the USS Sanford and USS Waxwing; a ten-ten open house; parade of boats, and the official opening of the Pirates' den on Exchange street.

Lunch Launches Events

An admiral's no-host luncheon and reception Friday will bracket the regatta's first session of marine events at the east end mooring basin. Sailboat races, log rolling and special features by the Nehalem Water Dogs will be the main aquatic fare. A junior parade and field events at Gyro field and a queen's luncheon at the John Jacob Astor hotel also are on the day's agenda.

The Grand Sesquicentennial-Regatta parade will be Saturday's main event. The procession will get under way at 1 p. m. Morning outboard and sail races, starting at 9 a. m., will be at the mooring basin. Other Saturday events will include a grand band jamboree, featuring 25 bands in a three-hour program, on Gyro field.

Astoria Barbershoppers will sponsor a parade of quartets, featuring leading song groups of the Pacific Northwest in the Astoria armory at 7 p. m. A queen's ball at the Elks club will conclude Saturday's regatta activities.

JUDY WOGBERG

BILLIE LEMPEA

CAROL LEICHT

SUSAN SANDOZ

ASTORIA (Special)—Queen of annual Astoria regatta will be chosen from among these four contenders Thursday night at start of three-day activity. Selection and coronation ceremonies have been scheduled at 8 p. m. on Gyro field here.

...hedules Start Fete

The long-planned sesquicentennial celebration will start officially Sunday morning with an 8 a. m. pancake breakfast at the armory. A pioneer style menu, including pancakes and sausage, will be served. Various other major events have been scheduled.

Primary among them will be the dedication of Fort Clatsop, 1805-1806 winter headquarters of Lewis and Clark, as a state shrine. Governor Paul L. Patterson will conduct the dedication ceremonies. To be honored at the ceremony will be General Dean; Meriwether Lewis, 19, Tacoma, and William Clark, Glendale, Mo., descendants of the explorers; Mrs. Esther Horne, Wahpeton, N. D., great-great-granddaughter of Sacajawea, who accompanied the expedition into the Oregon country; Stanley P. Young, Washington, D. C., representing the U. S. department of interior, and other notables.

Miss Sacajawea will be named at the dedication.

Neuberger on Program

Senator Richard L. Neuberger will rededicate the Lewis and Clark salt cairn at 11:30 a. m. Monday, August 22, as chief activity of Seaside day, which will continue through Tuesday.

Dedication of Astoria's first post office and a salmon bake in Hammond will feature Pioneer day, Wednesday, August 24. Guided tours at Peter Iredale, Battery Russell (where Japanese shelled the Pacific ...st during World War II) and other nearby points of interest will be included.

A variety of tours, open house aboard visiting naval vessels and a clam chowder feed have been scheduled for Canned Beach day, Thursday, August 25.

One of the most spectacular of sesquicentennial events will take place Friday, August 26, at the observance of Pageant day in a simulated explosion of the historic Tonquin in Young's bay, Astoria.

The Tonquin, which brought settlers to Astoria in 1811, was exploded, presumably by a crew member, following an Indian attack off the west coast of Vancouver island later that year. The navy will donate the spectacle a landing craft which will be outfitted to resemble the early day sailing vessel.

Judging of beards and Indian costumes will share honors with the start of the annual Columbia river Salmon derby on Jamboree day, Saturday, August 27. The beards contest will take place at the turnaround in Seaside.

Special services in all Clatsop county churches and an ex-Astorians picnic on the lawn of the Clatsop County Historical society museum will conclude the 11-day observances Sunday, August 28.

Regatta Fever In Full Swing

Astoria's royal Regatta subjects, and visiting sidewalk sailors from waypoints throughout the state of Oregon, will crown a new queen tonight as the 35th annual water festival casts-off for three full days of fun and frivolity.

Early this morning Regatta fever intensified as blue-coated Regatta admirals made their appearances on the streets and as two United States Navy vessels pulled into port. The two minesweepers, the USS Surfbird and the USS Waxwing, were outside waiting for pilots at 8 a. m. today. They came into dock at 10th and 11th street at mid-morning.

One of four Princesses selected as the Royal Regatta Court will don the purple robes of queenship after Admiral-General William F. Dean, places the crown on her head tonight at Gyro field. She will become the 30th in a line of regatta queens that date back to 1897.

Princesses Named

Princesses are Sue Sandoz, Carol Leicht, BillieAnn Lempea and Judy Wogberg. All of them are 1955 graduates of Astoria high school. For them tonight's selection and coronation will climax a busy summer which began with the announcement of their elevation to royal rank in May and June. They have junketed throughout Oregon with Regatta association president, William Holmstrom, and their chaperone, Mrs. Jack Witliff, all summer long.

They have appeared at receptions, parades, baseball games, festivals and rodeos as part of their tasks as understudies for queenship.

The new Regatta ruler will be selected and crowned in the first outdoor coronation ceremony in the last three years. Scene of the royal activity is Gyro Field. Time is 8 p. m. Last year's queen, Molly Malarkey, will also attend.

Program Listed

Tonight's coronation program will be highlighted by the appearance of Gail Soderman, Miss Astoria, who will give a humorous reading, and the famed television and radio performers, the Heidelberg Harmonizers. They will make several performances throughout the celebrations here this month.

The Princesses will be introduced by their escorts, Bill Abel, Frank Bechtolt, Bill Pierce and Alan Crocovich. They

Regatta Fever Hits Astoria

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[illegible] will address the crowd assembling for the coronation throughout their presentation appearance tonight this will be judged by judges to be chosen by the Regatta officials from the crowd.

Another committeewoman, headed by Mrs. Gene Knutsen, was in charge of coronation arrangements. Mrs. Vernon Miller was in charge of [illegible] and Mrs. Arthur Johansen general chairman.

Color Guard

A color guard from Tongue Point will appear. Mrs. Knutsen said. Warren Greenberg, staff member of radio station KAST is to be master of ceremonies. Flower girls are Ann Neilson, Toni Skipper and crown bearer, Jimmy Owen, page, John Jensen and Tommy Orwick.

Admiral-General Dean was to arrive in Astoria at the east end mooring basin at 5:30 p. m. He was to be greeted by Regatta officials and to review a parade of boats.

The Bluewater, flagship for the 1955 Regatta left Portland at 8 a. m. It was expected here by 4:30 p. m. The boat will remain at the dock while the boats of the Regatta fleet pass in review. These craft are to rendezvous at the Ferry landing. Expectations are that some 24 boats from Astoria, Portland and throughout Oregon would be on the river in the review line, according to Wes Shaner, who is making arrangements for the event.

The Pirate's Den will open its doors for the first time after the coronation.

Clear weather was in prospect for tonight's coronation and most of the Regatta. Early morning fog moved inland and bright, sunny skies promised a clear outdoor setting tonight.

Regatta

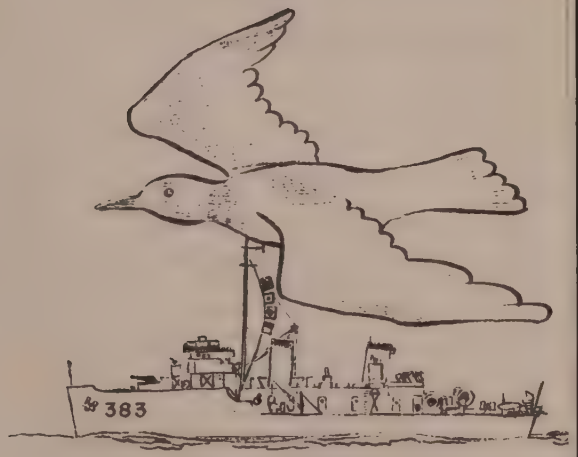
SUE SANDOZ

Queen to be Crowned at 8 p.m. Tonight

CAROL LEICHT

BILLIEANN LEMPEA

JUDY WOGBERG



USS SURFBIRD

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Presents

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Astoria Armory
August 20
7:30 P.M.

WELCOME

On behalf of the officers and men of the SURFBIRD, it is a pleasure to welcome you aboard. We hope your visit will be a pleasant one. While you are aboard we will be at your service to help explain the things you will see and to answer any questions you may have about the ship or the Navy. Please do not hesitate to inquire if there is anything you do not understand.

R B Perez

R. B. PEREZ
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy
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Description

SURFBIRD was built by the American Shipbuilding Company at Lorain, Ohio. SURFBIRD's keel was laid on 15 February 1944. She was launched on 31 August 1944 and commissioned on 25 November of that year. After the end of WW II, she was decommissioned and put into reserve on 5 June 1946 at the U.S. Naval Station, San Diego. She was recommissioned on 12 March 1952, after the outbreak of the war in Korea.

Vital Statistics

Length	220 Feet
Beam	32 Feet
Displacement	1100 Tons
Power Plant	Diesel Electric
Speed	18 Nautical Miles
Cruising Range	7000 Miles
Armament	3 Inch 50 Calibre
	40 Millimeter
	20 Millimeter

Personnel

Officers: 5 Enlisted: 75

U.S.S. SURFBIRD

Mission

SURFBIRD was designed as a minesweeper and escort vessel. Her primary task is to sweep the various types of mines that may be planted in the sea lanes and to provide defense against enemy air and surface attack.

History

After commissioning and fitting out, SURFBIRD sailed for the Pacific Theatre of Operations in early 1945 and saw her first action in Japanese home waters as a member of the United States THIRD Fleet.

Later she participated in the huge East China Sea sweep, the largest single sweep operation of the War. On 7 July 1945, SURFBIRD swept her first combat mine.

After the end of the war, SURFBIRD swept off the China coast and operated in support of American occupation forces in the Far East. Before she sailed for the United States she had earned five service medals and two battle stars and had swept a total of 97 mines.

Early in 1946 found SURFBIRD back in the United States, where, at the U.S. Naval Station in San Diego, she was retired from active service, closing, tempo-

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rarily, a short but effective career.

SURFBIRD was recommissioned on 12 March 1952. On 1 December of that year, she was hurried to the Korean Theatre where she operated as a minesweeper and patrol and blockade vessel during the winter, summer and fall of 1953. She earned an additional three service medals and two more battle stars.

Since the end of the Korean War, SURFBIRD has had one other tour in Asiatic waters from April to November of 1954 when she served as a patrol vessel and assisted in the training of ROK and Chinese Nationalist Fleet units.

She is currently engaged in training and West Coast Fleet Operations.

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* * PROGRAM * *

ASTORIA CHORUS . . . . . Raleigh McVicker

Astoria's Gentlemen Songsters who sing for fun and your pleasure.

MILLERTONES. . . . . .Springfield

Coached by Bud Leabo of Eugene, these four high school students are already proving their rank as one of the top quartets in the Northwest.

FOUR-BO'S. . . . . .Astoria

A popular quartet in the Lower Columbia area, Hickman, LaPlante, Groshong, and Holderbein are proof that clothes don't make the song.

THE CHORD WRINGERS . . . . . Portland

A comparatively new quartet composed of Portland business men.

* * Intermission * *

HEIDELBERG HARMONAIRES. . . . . .

ADMIRAL-GENERAL William F. Dean . . . . . .

SHARP FOUR . . . . . Eugene

These recent high school graduates have just recently returned from Miami, Florida, where they competed against district winners the nation over for the national S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. quartet championship. Although they didn't win, they're still tops in our book. Coached by Bud Leabo.

OSWEGO FOUR . . . . . .Oswego

Well known throughout the Northwest area, these four business men show what can be done with a little spare time and ingenuity.

CASCADE CHORUS. . . . . Bud Leabo

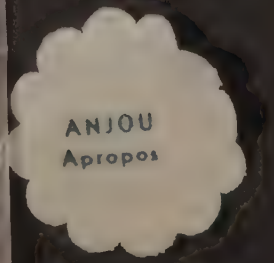
1954 representatives from the Northwest District to Washington, D.C. for National Competition.

COMBINED GROUPS . . . . . .Raleigh McVicker

MASTER OF CEREMONIES. . . . . Bob Perkins

The HOTEL ELLIOTT
ASTORIA, OREGON

Miss Carol Leight,
577 Irving Ave,
Astoria, Oregon,



ASTORIA KIWANIS CLUB

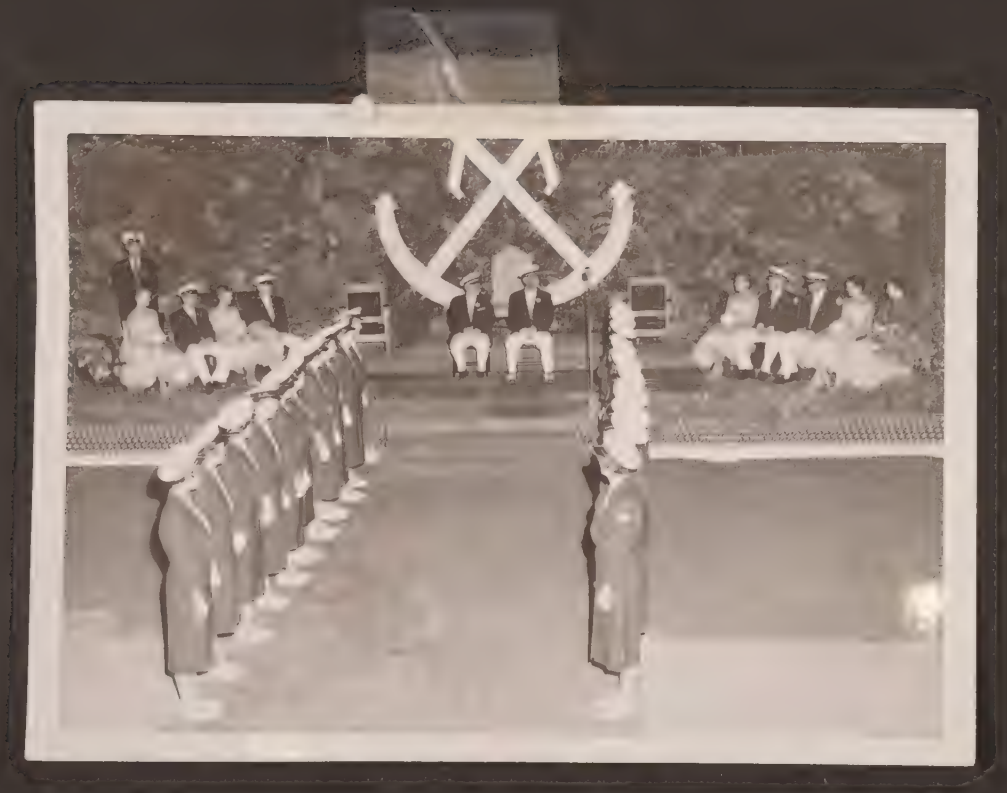
Certificate of Appreciation

REGATTA 1955

May it be known that PRINCESS CAROL LEIGHT,
was the guest artist of the Astoria Kiwanis Club on JULY - 7th - 1955
and as an expression of appreciation for courtesies extended to this club, this certificate is herewith presented with our sincere thanks and best wishes.

Clarence E. Frost — PROGRAM DIRECTOR

E. T. Christenson — PRESIDENT



Just seconds a Queen was Sue II of the 35th annual Astoria Regatta when the above picture was snapped. Mrs. Arthur Johansen, in charge of coronation arrangements had just pronounced Sue Sandoz a Queen and some semblance of order restored when the cameramen caught this picture of four radiant young ladies. On Queen Sue's left is Judy Wogberg, and on her right, is Carol Leicht, BillieAnn Lempea and the chaperone, Mrs. Jack Wittitt. The girls prepared for their queenly trials in the new renovated dressing rooms beneath Gyro stadium. (A-B Photo)

Queen Molly Relinquishes Crown

An ex-Queen salutes the new monarch with a bouquet in the above photo. Queen Molly I, Molly Malarkey, of the 1954 Regatta steps up to the throne to pay homage to Queen Sue II of the 35th annual Astoria Regatta. In the background left is association president William Holmstrom. Crown bearer John Jensen holds the symbol of office which was soon placed on Queen Sue's head. (A-B Photo)

Astoria High School

Astoria, Oregon

This Certifies That

Carol Jo Leicht

Has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education for the High School Department and is therefore entitled to this

Diploma

Given this third day of June, nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Lemart J. Rae — Chairman

Faunella — Secretary-Clerk

Ralph L. Kent — Principal

Signature of Member

This Certifies that

Miss Carol Leicht

whose signature appears on the margin of this receipt, has paid her dues, and is a member in good standing in

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